Actor's crossroads lead to Waverly...3

Men cagers nearer title after beating Luther...5

Diers learns of strife in Nicaraguan fields...8

Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Feb. 16, 1987 Volume 81, Number 18 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

Stolen items concern faculty, staff, students

Theft on campus has caused concern among faculty, staff and students.

The Student Union seems to be where most of the thefts have occurred.

"We have a lot [of theft], because kids are coming to the switchboard for them [missing items] every day," said Karen Funk, Student Union secretary.

Funk said the most common items missing are clothing and books. She said all the signs for the Game Room have been stolen, too.

Seniors Mike Gerdis and Gina Westre both had books stolen prior to finals last term. Their books were outside the cafe in the Student Union.

Having her books stolen left Westre "pretty mad and wondering why someone would do that the week before finals, and since it was during Christmas time, I thought it was pretty tacky."

Westre had to replace her $37.95 Business Law text with a $20 used book so that she could take Business Law II, a course required for her major.

Gerdis was surprised by the theft of his book.

"I've laid my books there for the last three years and all of the sudden this $33 book was ripped off," Gerdis said. "I had some other books there, but of course they took that one."

Gerdis also had to buy a new book to study for a comprehensive final.

"I had to have the book," he said.

Engelbrecht Library and the Physical Education Complex have also reported stolen items.

Janice Kragness, reference librarian, reported a pencil sharpener, an exit sign and a free standing ash tray were stolen within the last two weeks. Money was also taken, but Kragness couldn't release how much.

"We anticipate a little bit [of damage] each semester," Kragness said. "Stealing the ash tray and door sign was a little much, though."

Kragness said that a photograph for the art contest was ripped and book cards in the Curriculum Library were switched.

Janet Vaughan, Physical Education Complex manager, reported that some women's track items, both the school- and private-owned, were stolen Jan. 23, a day when more people were using the complex because Waverly-Shell Rock did not have school.

Although the theft of track equipment was an "isolated" incident, Vaughan has increased security. During increased usage hours, an extra desk has been added between the steps downstairs and the entrance to the complex.

"That kind of frees our regular desk worker to make more rounds," Vaughan said.

Despite theft problems around campus, Ed Knupp, Clinton Hall residence director, said he hasn't heard of any problems in his hall. Bob O'Brien, Centennial Hall residence director, said "we really haven't had much since" an incident last fall when lounge furniture was stolen.

Suggests new student union

Task force proposes brother/sister programs

Student Senate's task force on student life released its final report last week on ways to improve the "social atmosphere" on campus, that includes initiating a Big Brother/Sister program and Brother/Sister floors.

The task force was formed by Senate in response to a *Trumpet* editorial calling for a forum on ways to improve student interaction.

The Big Brother/Sister Program would be set up by the Residential Life Office. Students interested in being a big brother or sister would sign up with their resident assistant and be assigned a little brother or sister for the following year.

"The next year upperclassmen would have the opportunity to do things with their little Brother/Sister through an ongoing set of activities," the report says.

The Brother/Sister floor program would also be set up by Residential Life, according to the report, with men's floors matched with women's floors.

"There would be a certain number of required activities to take place between the Brother/Sister floors," the report says.

Changes in the initiation policy were also suggested "to build a respecting relationship between the upperclassmen and freshmen."

"General guidelines, within reason, need to be set up to control the activities during this period," the report says. "These guidelines would be established through work with the administration because the current guidelines are too strict. Each floor would then use these general guidelines to plan their activities for the freshmen."

The report also calls for the continuation of Fall Term Outfly and the reinstatement of Winter Term Outfly.

"OUTFLY should be a continued event to encourage a community feeling between the faculty, incoming freshmen and returning students," the report says. "This could be accomplished through a set list of activities for the established day."

The report also calls for the return of the President's Lunch, where students could sign up to eat with the college's president in the Tower Room in the Student Union.

"This would be an excellent opportunity for the students to voice any concerns they may have about any aspect of the campus," the report says.

The report also calls for theme days, more residence hall activities, halftime activities at sporting events, a new student directory, Game Room activities and Sunday afternoon/evening activities.

As a long-term goal the task force said it would like a new student union primarily for use by the students. The task force said there needs to be "a building where students can gather, away from the academics, in an informal setting to relax and socialize with other students." The group doesn't believe this happens in the present union.

The report suggested Grossmann Hall as the site of the new union.

The new student union should include a large dance floor, student offices, meeting rooms, mailboxes and a game room, according to the report.

Hope to end project by Sept. 1

Final plans for new dormitory nearing completion

by CRAIG SESKER

The final plans for construction on the new residential housing unit are nearing completion, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Matthias said the project is slightly behind schedule but he still hopes it will be completed by Sept. 1.

"We are behind schedule largely because we had problems with the state building inspector in getting approval for the design," Matthias said. "We are still hoping for Sept. 1 as the completion date. It is not impossible, but certainly questionable."

The new unit will have three levels with no student rooms below grade. It will include facilities and rooms for the handicapped on the first floor.

Rooms are expected to be arranged in a suite-type manner with bathrooms for every two rooms. Matthias said there will be 26 student rooms—24 double rooms and two rooms for resident assistants.

Matthias said he expects the actual design of the project to be completed soon.

"They [the architects] are not done yet but are getting closer," Matthias said. "They should be done very soon. They are at the point of locating outlets in the rooms."

The Board of Regents, in their October meeting, authorized the Waterloo firm of Thorson Brom Broshar Snyder Architects to design the unit.

Part of the delay in design stemmed from the location of stairways in the building.

"It is important to have two stairways in the central core area," Matthias said. "Their (the inspectors) preference was to have them farther apart which meant a substantial delay."

The desire for more housing was established last year when overcrowding became a problem.

Another incentive for constructing the new unit is the possibility of losing Grossmann Hall, which houses 125 students.

Matthias added that the architects are currently making plans for the renovation for the site of the new president's home. The property is located at 902 12th St. N.W.

"The plans are in the preliminary stage," Matthias said. "We hope that it will not be a long project. Hopefully, it can be completed within a couple of months."

The need to find a new location for the president's house was realized in October when the board approved the construction of a new residence hall, which will include the president's house

editorial

College more than academics

The Senate task force has issued a report that concentrates on the social atmosphere on campus.

Besides the list of constructive suggestions for campus organizations to help improve campus social life, the task force expressed the need for a new student union.

And the group attributed much of the diminishing social atmosphere on campus to administrative decisions of the college.

The Trumpet concurs. With initiation activities restricted, Winter Term Outfly removed and all-campus parties eliminated, campus cohesiveness is missing. The campus needs glue.

The various guidelines that restrict the above activities eliminate the problems that were rampant on campus in past years. The administration surely sighs with relief.

At the same time, these guidelines that restrict the above activities, segregate students. Without initiation, floors are not bonded. Without Winter Term Outfly, tradition and community are missing. Without all-campus parties, a long-time social forum for student interaction, present at many colleges and universities, is absent.

Maybe now that we've seen what importance initiation, Outfly and all-campus parties have had to Wartburg's community spirit, we can decide whether their pluses outweigh their minuses.

Obviously, the college alcohol policy is a reflection of a state law to cut down drinking of those under 21. But the drinking age and the college policy infringe on our education.

By learning responsible alcohol use in college, we can act responsibly when we leave Wartburg. Apply this philosophy to initiation and Outfly. If students can learn to make these fun, constructive activities that complement the community spirit, they have merit and purpose.

Because we have missed these activities and their value in promoting campus cohesiveness, maybe we can try them again and make students responsible.

The Senate task force has set up a framework of ideas that can be implemented. Guidelines are needed to make sure the destructive behavior connected with alcohol use and initiation activities are disciplined. But if guidelines are as strict as they are now, they choke the merit of events like Outfly, initiation and all-campus parties.

The college's answer to the problem of community spirit—the game room, the renovation of Buhr Lounge and the Den—are not going to change things. But letting students reimplement student-organized initiation and Outfly may help.

It will surely make Wartburg an educational institution in more respects than academics. The college will be teaching students to act responsibly and make their own decisions about their community.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House. (319)352-8289 Mail subscription rate: $12 annually Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677 Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Shelly Green	Editor
Michael B. Wirth	Managing Editor
Craig Sesker	News Editor
Darren Miller	Sports Editor
Marlys Thomas	Features Editor
Matthew W Tuttle	Columnist
Rick Smith	Columnist
Will Safris	Photo Editor
Kristina Fruehling	Photographer
Rick Smythe	Cartoonist
Scott Leisinger	Business Manager
Joan Busch	Ad Salesperson
Lisa Huesman	Ad Salesperson
Anne Peters	Circulation
Robert Gremmels	Adviser

Staff writers: Nancy Anderson, Jill Bowden, Monte Bowden, Dave Danielson, Anne Gardiner, Rich Gordon, Lori Kell, Marti Koch, Scott Leisinger, Stephanie Leist, Denise Newgard, Tim Pearson, Anne Peters, Renae Schroeder, Bill Shea and Diane Wolfe.

In the spirit of Dear Abby... ...or was that Donald Kaul?

And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle

Two of my favorite things to do are to give advice and to steal column ideas from Donald Kaul.

Dear Tutt,

I am a successful TV evangelist that has recently fallen on hard times. To keep a university affiliated with my name from going deep into the red, I need to raise $4.5 million by March. What should I do?

Revved out in Tulsa

Dear Revved,

These are tough times and raising that kind of money would be quite difficult. The only way you could get that kind of money would be to win a lottery, receive it from a rich uncle's will or something crazy like get taken hostage by someone famous like, God knows who, and demand the money for your release.

I understand the urgency of your need but if you don't get the money, you could always borrow the money or ask for it from your faithful followers. Whatever you decide, don't kill yourself making the decision.

Dear Tutt,

I currently hold one of the highest offices in the country, but lately I have been having problems remembering what I know, when I first knew of it, why I forgot it and what I was doing when I first knew of it that causes me to forget I knew it.

I have been under a lot of criticism because of this habit of not knowing what I know. People are demanding answers for an incident they say I should know about, but I don't know if I do.

Because of this, many of my friends are leaving me. The others are telling me I'm doing exactly the right thing even though I am not sure what it is. What would you advise that I do?

Confused in an Oval room

Did you say oval room or padded room?

Dear Confused,

Did you say oval room or padded room? Seriously, a person with a lot of responsibility does have a habit of forgetting facts that he doesn't believe are important. Do you often have a habit of not really knowing the details of a topic?

You are probably letting the pressure get to you and I would advise a long nap and maybe a vacation to a camp or a ranch or something like that.

Also, buying things for yourself can make you feel better. Perhaps a new suit, a pair of shoes or even something nutty like Star Wars toys to play with when you're down.

Dear Tutt,

I am a college student currently attending a private, church-affiliated college located in a small Midwestern city.

Sometimes I feel isolated from the rest of the campus because I do not drink much and really don't know what to do on weekends. I often end up going home every weekend to see my old friends.

I have been criticized for this but don't know what I should do. What would you suggest?

Lonely and homesick

Dear Lonely,

This is not a unique problem. People often say that the friends you make in college stay with you the rest of your life. You won't make too many of these friends going home every time you don't have classes for a few days.

I would suggest that you take advantage of the facilities that the college provides for students to meet with other students in comfortable and non-alcoholic surroundings.

Tuition is too high these days not to take advantage of such facilities that the college provides. It's an excellent way to relax and have a good time.

In those immortal words of a famous communication arts professor, "Don't let studying get in the way of your education."

letter

Wartburg Catalog misleads international students

As the spouse of an international student at Wartburg, I have a grievance to air against the college.

Our decision to come to the U.S. and Wartburg depended very much upon the Financial Aid section which stated that various scholarships and grants are awarded. The impression one receives is that these are open to all students because it does not categorically state that it is only for Americans. A small section headed International Student states that one scholarship is awarded annually based on merit and financial need. Based on this information, we reasoned that if my wife did well enough in the first semester, she could then apply for the international scholarship or even the various other scholarships advertised. She did earn good grades for the May and Summer Terms (GPA of 3.7 (one subject) and 4.0 (4 subjects), respectively). We then approached the college for a scholarship, confident that she stood a good chance of receiving it.

Were we surprised on being informed that only a single scholarship is awarded annually to an international student but even this is reserved only for an African. Subsequently, we were told that there was a possibility of receiving it because the African to whom it had been awarded did not turn up so the funds were available. However, we were later again told that this is only for Africans. Moreover, if an exception was made in this case, it would be difficult to draw the line in future cases.

At Winter Term a student from China shows up and he is on scholarship! I do not begrudge either the African or the Chinese students the scholarships for I believe they are worthy recipients. What perturbs me is that nowhere in the Wartburg catalog does it state that the international scholarship is reserved only for an African. Moreover, I fail to see the connection between Africa and China for after conferring with others more learned than I, I am convinced that China is yet to cede any of its territories to any African nation.

To add insult to injury the catalog states that the college does not discriminate on the basis of race, age, color, national origin or handicap. If a scholarship that is advertised as being offered to international students from a particular nation or geographical area, then surely this is tantamount to discrimination based on national origin. This blatant misrepresentation, fortuitous or otherwise, is highly misleading to a prospective international student.

The catalog also states: "The college believes that students should be able to select a school for academic reasons rather than financial ones. It admits students on academic and personal promise, not the ability to pay." An admirable policy and a great selling point but very difficult to live up to! If a cumulative GPA of 3.933 over nine subjects does not demonstrate sufficient "academic and personal promise" to warrant a scholarship, the expectations of the college must truly be extremely high!

I am not insinuating that more scholarships be granted to international students. As a visitor in this country, I realize that it is not my prerogative to demand a scholarship. However, I strongly believe that prospective students, be they Americans or internationals, should be clearly and honestly presented with all the facts to enable them to make a decision as important as choosing the right college.

This is especially important to international students who very often have to make a decision of this magnitude from halfway across the world with minimal communication with the college. Their decision to accept an offer from a particular college would rely very much on what is stated in the catalog.

Therefore, it is absolutely vital that nothing be concealed or misrepresented in the college catalog. The onus is on the college to give a true picture of itself, not for potential students to inquire or guess how much of the information in the catalog is or is not true.

Karunakaran Arulanandam
spouse of a senior

Rachel Das

Theologian to lecture on creation spirituality

by ANNE GARDINER

Dr. Matthew Fox, a Dominican theologian, will be the speaker for convocation Thursday in Neumann Auditorium, according to the Public Information Office.

Fox will lecture on "Creation Spirituality: A Movement of Hope in a Time of Despair" at 9:30 a.m. Following the lecture will be a question-and-answer period in the Student Union. He will speak at 1 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room on "The Wounded Child and Personal and Social Healing." Seating for the afternoon lecture will go first to those who registered for a noon luncheon.

Linda Kettner, assistant vice president for advancement, said Fox's perspectives can have implications on many disciplines.

"He is a master teacher," Kettner said. "You could listen to this guy for three or four hours. He has such a brilliant mind. He has provided some interesting ideas."

Kettner said Fox has a holistic theory of life that stresses creation rather than full redemption.

"It is very intriguing material," Kettner said. "He can synthesize things so well. He has a holistic way of looking at life. It is such a hopeful message he brings."

Fox is the founder and director of the Institute in Culture and Creation Spirituality at Holy Names College in Oakland, CA. The institute was founded on the belief that there is a need in American culture for a holistic spirituality program. This program combines intellectual criticism, creative development, and social awareness.

The author of 10 books on spirituality and culture, Fox holds master's degrees in philosophy and theology from the Aquinas Institute. His doctorate in spirituality was obtained through the Institute Catholique de Paris.

newsbriefs

"Preparing for Marriage" class will meet Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. "Where the Buck Stops" is the topic for this session. Lois Lindell, assistant professor of economics, will lead the discussion on money—frequently an area of concern and conflict in marriage. All are welcome to attend.

The Rev. David Kalke, director of the "New York Circus," will be here Tuesday and Wednesday. The "Circus" is an inner-city ministry with Latin American refugees in the heart of Manhattan. Kalke, a Wartburg graduate, will be available for discussion with students interested in joining the "Circus."

Chapel this week: The Rev. David Kalke of the "Circus" in New York will lead chapel Wednesday at 10:15 in Neumann Auditorium. Messengers of Love will be the message at Faith and Fellowship Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Senior Alan Sexter will deliver chapel Friday in Buhr Lounge. President Robert Vogel will lead worship Monday, Feb. 23, in Neumann Auditorium.

A Chorale Service with the Wartburg Band, Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory, and students, parents and guests with the Presidential Scholarship competition will be celebrated Sunday, Feb. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Pastor Larry Trachte will preach at the celebration.

Dr. Bruce Dull's scheduled convocation lecture on "AIDS and Epidemiology" scheduled for Feb. 12 was postponed, according to Donovan Schmoll, head of the college's Convocation Committee. Dull, considered to be one of the nation's leading authorities on the quest for a cure to AIDS, reportedly has been hospitalized for an eye injury. Schmoll said he plans to reschedule the convocation in the near future.

Students 'invest' in stocks, education

by SCOTT LEISINGER

By strategically playing the stock market, a group of Wartburg students are not only trying to turn a profit, but are also investing in their own education.

The 13 students are members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), an organization primarily for business majors. The students were elected to a stock portfolio committee, and together they manage an investment fund which currently has more than $100,000 in assets.

"It's a learning tool for the kids," said Paul Magnall, associate professor of computer information and adviser to PBL. "This isn't a case study, this is something they really do."

The committee manages the college's corporate education fund, which was originated in 1968 when area businesses donated stocks and money to sponsor Wartburg's Corporate Education Day. Beginning with about $7,000 in assets, the fund has grown to just over $100,000 today.

"Until two years ago the fund just kind of existed," Magnall said. "Then we decided to let students make decisions on it."

Last year, PBL bought into three mutual funds for long-term investments, but this year they turned their attention to the stock market.

"We had a stock broker and other speakers meet with us," said senior Darlene Muller, chair of the stock portfolio committee.

"We also each did research on a corporation and its stock to see whether it would make a good investment."

Students then gave short presentations, trying to sell other members on the advantages of buying their company's stock. They then chose the top four prospects, and through a local stock broker secured their investment.

The students bought 50 shares each of H and R Block, Abbott Labs and Wal-Mart, and 20 shares of 3M Corporation. The stocks cost a total of $10,700, Muller said.

"We sold some of our John Deere stocks in order to make the purchase," Muller added. "The rest of the money needed came from dividend revenue."

Muller said the committee had two purposes for their stock dealings.

"Primarily, it was an educational experience, giving us a chance to learn what goes on in the stock market and how to go about investing," she said.

"We also wanted to make a profit so the committee can continue to have the opportunity to manage the fund."

Although the balance sheet on the committee's actions will not be in for a few years, Magnall said the concept of PBL members controlling the fund has been firmly established.

"We'd like to let each year's group work with about $10,000," he said. "Also, we'd like to leave each group's purchases in tact for at least four years so we can see how they did."

Magnall emphasized that PBL is concerned with making only long-term investments.

"We're not looking at the market day-by-day and deciding whether to buy or sell," he said. "But down the road, it'll be interesting to see if the decisions made were good or bad."

While the students have primary control over the portfolio, both Magnall and Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, have the power to veto any group decision.

"Basically, control is left up to the students," Magnall said. "I want them to feel that they're in control, because they are."

Matthias echoed Magnall's sentiments, saying "I'm not inclined to dictate to the committee what to do. They work very hard to analyze the market and the portfolio, and I think they've done well."

Currently, PBL is taking applications from those interested on serving on next year's stock portfolio committee. Magnall reported that student interest and excitement surrounding the project has continued to grow.

"It's a very positive learning tool," he concluded. "Anytime we can give students exposure to the real world and let them make real decisions with real financial ramifications, then I think we've done them an educational service."

Peterson to bring poet Frost to life in drama

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference."
—Robert Frost

by JILL BOWDEN

At the moment, it appears that Robert Frost's "road less traveled by" leads to Wartburg.

In Neumann Auditorium, on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 24, Arthur Peterson will bring Robert Frost to life in "Robert Frost: Fire and Ice," a dramatization of the poet's life in a play co-authored by Peterson and June August.

Though the road to Waverly is not a crossroad for numerous actors, Peterson has chosen to travel this road two days earlier than necessary so that he might meet and speak with students.

According to Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the Artist Series, Peterson will arrive in Waverly Sunday evening and be available all day Monday and Tuesday. Peterson is already scheduled to speak in the preprofessional journalism class as well as an art class of Dr. Maynard Anderson, professor of music education and voice.

"He likes to do this," Williams said of Peterson. "He likes to get to campus early so that he may talk to the students."

Like the contradictory forces in the title of his performance, Peterson also seems to be a "contradiction of forces." He was described by Williams as "a very vigorous 70 years old."

Perhaps best known for his role of "Major" in the television series "SOAP," Peterson has nonetheless been very active in all aspects of theatre for the past 50 years.

Early in his career Peterson created the role of Dr. John Ruthledge in the NBC radio drama "The Guiding Light." He has since starred in and written many productions and has most recently appeared in television guest starring roles in episodes of "Trapper John, M.D.," "Private Benjamin" and "Father Murphy." He also appeared with George Segal in the film "Rollercoaster."

"Robert Frost: Fire and Ice" has played in many places and received rave reviews. It opened at the Pasadena Playhouse where it ran for three sell-out weeks.

One could say that "Fire and Ice" has done for Robert Frost what "The Belle of Amherst" has done for Emily Dickinson.

Peterson once said that "my message to the public is that 'Fire and Ice' can teach children and adults, uneducated in his works, a lot about his writings. It's a way to experience how the poems came out of life."

Williams has described "Fire and Ice" as a sleeper, a show that doesn't get a lot of attention, but is well worth it.

"I think a lot of people will be surprised at how much they will enjoy this show," Williams said.

Students may use their activity tickets to attend the Artist Series. Tickets to "Fire and Ice" are now available in the Visitors Center of the Student Union.

No basic science course offered

Summer fees set; courses cut

by STEVE McGREW

Summer Term fees have been set, and, according to Dr. Ann Henninger, registrar, some important changes have been made in the list of tentative summer offerings.

The course Drugs and Personal Health and a physics course, Seeing the Light, have been canceled. This means no science courses are offered that fulfill the general education science requirement, Henninger said The course Editing has been added for this summer.

An official brochure of summer offerings will be available in early March, Henninger said.

Summer Term fees include $450 tuition charge or $175 per course for those auditing a class. These costs, including the $15 registration fee, are the same as last summer's costs. There will also be charges of $25 per week for room and $45 per week for board. Henninger said that for students who want to do their own cooking, Sheehan House is available on a first-come, first serve basis.

In addition to the charges for this summer's offerings, special charges have been set for next year. In the Fall and Winter Terms, part-time students will pay $500 for each class taken and $175 for each class audited. An indemnity fee of $75 will be charged as a means of insurance against such things as excessive fines. These costs also have remained the same.

There are also some special costs during May Term 1988. A music fee of $45 will be charged to those students wishing to take a music class for no credit. Piano and voice classes will cost $75.

Sandy's Sweet Tooth
(formerly Lois' Donut Shoppe)
FREE DONUT
with any
Drink purchased
EXPIRES 2-28-87

Commission miscalculates numbers

Iowa Tuition Grant cut by $80 in Winter Term

by NANCY ANDERSON

More than 500 students will pay $80 more than they expected for their Winter Term tuition.

Last week the Iowa College Aid Commission informed these students that each Iowa Tuition Grant must be reduced by $80.

Each spring the commission estimates the number of students that will qualify for the state-funded grant for the coming school year. This year, more students qualified than the commission had predicted, according to the Rev. Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid.

"I'm sure their estimates are made through a very careful process, but it is just a guess," Thomsen said. "As with any guess, mistakes can be made."

The Financial Aid Office was very concerned when the federal government decreased Pell Grant funding last summer and tried to offset the cut with Wartburg College Grants. But, according to Thomsen, it is too late in the year to help students with the Iowa Tuition Grant reduction.

"I feel bad about that," Thomsen said, "but there was no way we could predict or control the decrease. It was totally unexpected by everyone in the financial aid community."

Thomsen emphasized that students should not expect future reductions in the grant. In fact, the state legislature is thinking about increasing the award next year.

"Though we still lost $80, it is nice to know that education is a priority for the Iowa government," Thomsen said.

Iowa Tuition Grant eligibility is restricted to students from Iowa that attend one of the state's private colleges. Grants are awarded on the basis of financial need.

ON STAGE—Junior thespian Karen Thalacker presented "The Belle of Amherst," a one-woman play on the life of poet Emily Dickinson at the conference "Women: Where were we? Where are we? Where are we going?" Saturday in Neumann Auditorium. Will Safris photo.

Second show of 'A Chorus Line' booked

by JILL BOWDEN

"A Chorus Line," the show that has raised a large amount of student concern about a lack of seating, has been scheduled for a second show, according to Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the Artist Series.

"Everybody who really wanted a ticket will be able to see the show," Williams said.

The second performance is scheduled for Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, the evening following the first performance.

Students and staff members who were on the waiting list to get tickets for the first show will now be able to see the Broadway musical, but they will be seated in the rear of the balcony, according to Williams.

"We must be fair to the people who met the set deadline and got their tickets on time," Williams said.

"We can't punish the people who did get their tickets and were forced to be seated in the back section.

"We began to speak with the agent about the possibility of a second show while we were still 50 seats from a sellout [for the March 10 performance]," Williams said. "Evidently they have a soft time in their schedule. They decided it would be better for them to stay here since they would still have to pay for food and housing if they traveled on. They were willing to perform the second night to pick up what extra money they can."

It was previously reported that a second show was doubtful because of the cost factor involved, an estimated $10,000 for a second show. The agent for "A Chorus Line," Robert M. Gewald Management, Inc. of New York, has agreed to let them perform for the receipts of the second box office up to $10,000. Any amount over that will go to the college.

"This is all at the agent's risk," Williams said. "We have nothing to risk."

Because the box office take is the payment for the second performance, no discounted seats are available. All seats must be sold for full price.

This is also a factor in the seating of the students and staff in the rear of the balcony. In order for them to see the show on their activity tickets, the college will have to pay the full price of their seats to the agent. Seats at the rear of the balcony are the cheapest seats available, $9.50 each.

Because of the box-office payment agreement, Williams wanted to make it clear that students would not be able to exchange their tickets to the first performance for the second performance. If students do want to see the show for the second time, they are "more than welcome" to, but they will have to pay the full price of the ticket themselves.

Ticket prices range from $9.50 for the rear balcony section, to $13.50 for the center balcony and the main floor under the balcony, to $15 for the front of the balcony and seats directly in front of the balcony on the floor, to $17 for the seats in the center and on the sides in the front on the main floor.

In order to get the largest crowd possible for the second show, the Artist Series Committee will start another drive for ticket sales by putting up posters, using news stories and having a six-minute spot on KGAN, channel 2, a CBS affiliate.

Wartburg students agree to clean Decorah property

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

As a gesture of good will, several Wartburg students have agreed to help clean up the property of a Decorah businessman that was painted on the Friday before the Wartburg-Luther basketball game in Decorah, Jan. 16, according to senior Student Body President Andy Roquet.

In a letter to Wartburg's "dean of students," Keith Bruening, vice president/sales of Bruening Rock Products, Inc., said that he expected the college to pay to clean the paint off his building and machinery or pay someone else to do it. He stated in that letter that $2,000 would be needed to clean off the paint.

Roquet, in a letter to Bruening, said the college would not accept any responsibility for the painting, but would help with the cleaning.

"No Wartburg student or students have confessed to the responsibility for the damages and indeed no proof has been brought forth that students should be held responsible. As mature young people, we recognize that damage and destruction do not go hand-in-hand with athletic rivalry," the letter said.

"As a gesture of goodwill, the students of Wartburg would be happy to assist you in the cleaning of your property. We regret the thoughtless actions of parties unknown and hope that we can be of service to you," Roquet wrote.

Although hesitant to talk because of the press "publicity" of the painting, Bruening said he is "happy they [students] are doing something."

"Right now I don't have any comment," Bruening said. "Right now I have received the letter and don't know what we're going to do, yet."

The "publicity" Bruening said he received included a story in the *Trumpet* and a letter to the editor of the Decorah Newspapers by Wartburg junior Jacalyn Broghammer of Decorah.

"I would like to express my disappointment in Mr. Bruening's accusation that Wartburg students destroyed his property," Broghammer said in the letter. "It is very presumptuous of him to assume that it was Wartburg students that did the damage unless he saw them or has proof of some sort."

Later Broghammer points out that "the damage to the Bruening property could have been done by a Decorah-area person just as easily as it could have been done by a Luther student or a Wartburg student...There is such a thing under the law as innocent until proven guilty."

WAVERLY
DRESS CLUB
"CLEANERS WHO CLEAN"
15% DISCOUNT WITH
WARTBURG I.D.
203 W. Bremer 352-3148

EMPLOYEE OWNED
Hy-Vee
FOOD STORES
OPEN 7 AM
TO 10 PM
SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK
SHOP HY-VEE FOR ALL
YOUR GROCERY NEEDS!

To perform opera music

Symphony concert to combine with chorale, soloists Feb. 22

by DARREN MILLER

The Waterloo Metropolitan Chorale and four soloists will join the Wartburg Community Orchestra in its rendition of Cavalleria Rusticana, an opera by Masacagni, and two other choruses Feb. 22 in Neumann Auditorium.

Gayle Hartwig, assistant professor of music, is the soprano soloist. She will be joined by Mary Rose of Waterloo, John Carpenter, voice teacher at UNI, and Dr. Les Hale of Northern University High School in Cedar Falls.

"This is one of the more ambitious concerts we've ever done," said Lathon Jernigan, director of the Wartburg Community Orchestra. "For entertainment value this will be an incredible treat."

The Waterloo Metropolitan Chorale includes many Waverly residents and people from neighboring communities. Of the 47-member Wartburg Community Orchestra, 17 are Wartburg students and approximately half are made up of students and instructors from Waverly.

Senior Scott Samuelson, a violinist in the orchestra, is also looking forward to performing an opera.

"I enjoy playing and wish their was more participation by Wartburg students," he said. "I think this will be kind of fun. I've never played an opera before."

The groups will also play "Toreador March" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet and "Stomp Your Foot" from "The Tenderland" opera by Copland.

"I don't think students realize that part of their activity fee goes to support the orchestra," Jernigan said. "If we can get a crowd to come see us, I think they would be surprised at the quality."

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Men win again; loop title near

by TIM PEARSON

Undisputed number one. Those words were last dusted off the Wartburg men's basketball shelf in 1975. But this year...

"We have to win one more game, maybe two," Coach Buzz Levick said. "You can't depend on anyone, you have to do it yourself."

With nary a thought of backing into the conference title, the Knights have won five straight, including victories over Central Tuesday, Simpson Friday and Luther Saturday.

The senior Dan Gerdes, senior Barry Huber and sophomore Mike Murphy show premiered Saturday to a unanimous thumbs-up rating. They scored 25, 23 and 21 points, respectively, to spark Wartburg to an 82-77 triumph and a season sweep of their rivals.

"I don't remember in all the years I've been here if I've had a game in which three players scored more than 20 points," Levick said.

"This is always my favorite game of the year," Huber said. "I envision basketball as being played in front of real big crowds."

Gerdes nailed a trio of three-pointers in the first nine minutes, and a Murphy slam dunk over a Luther defender shortly after started the Knights on a 20-4 run that gave them a leisurely 44-22 lead. End of game, right? On to other things?

Enter one wizened and wary coach.

"I anticipated the game would be very close the last eight to 10 minutes," Levick said. "It would have been a lot tougher if we had started poorly and had to catch them."

The Norse scored the last six points of the first half and the first six of the second, and the blue-white portion of the crowd began whooping it up. They were positively delirious when Luther tied the score at 67 with just under six minutes remaining.

"Instead of playing to win we have a tendency to play not to lose when we get a lead," Huber said. "But we always seem to find a way to win in the end."

In typical fashion, Gerdes, Huber and Murphy pulled the prize away by scoring 14 of Wartburg's final 15 points.

Central's championship hopes took a sharp bend in the southerly direction when they bowed to the Knights, 63-56, the previous Tuesday. Murphy's career-high 32 points forcefully ushered the then-second place Dutchmen out of milk-and-honey territory.

"Anytime Mike gets that many shots [19] of that quality he'll score a lot of points," Levick said.

"I happened to be the one getting the open shots, and they were all close," Murphy said. "Routine, I guess."

The lead at one time stretched to 19, and only when some late free throws missed the mark did it drop into single digits.

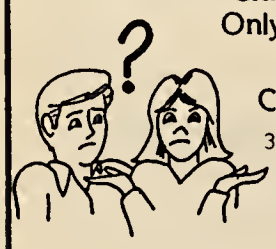
"We really didn't take bad shots the whole evening, and if we would have made our free throws it would have been a real good shooting night," Levick said.

Games between first and last place teams aren't usually destined for basketball immortality, and the Wartburg-Simpson match did not digress.

JUST A LITTLE TOO TALL—Sophomore Mike Murphy releases a soft jumper over Luther's Scott Hanson Saturday. The Knights went on to defeat Luther, 82-78. Sophomore Rich Williamson, number 10, watches his teammate shoot. Kirk Sampson photo.

"I was surprised with their lack of intensity, particularly in the first half," said Levick. "They let us do what we wanted."

Simpson coughed up the ball 14 times in the initial period, during which the Knights took an insurmountable 43-18 lead. Senior Mark Edwards led the scoring with 21 points, followed by Murphy and Gerdes with 18 and Huber with 11.



Questions are never dumb!
Only people who won't ask them when they need to!
Call us with your questions!
319------277-3333
Complete, Confidential
Reproductive Health Care

Planned Parenthood®
of Mid-Iowa /Cedar Falls Center
2520 Melrose, Suite D

Health care you can feel at home with!

WE OFFER PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING IN EVERY PHASE OF TRAVEL FROM WORLD CRUISES TO BUS TOURS

TRAVEL WITH US
CARNIVAL
3-4 DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISES
FROM $395 PER PERSON
FREE AIR FROM WATERLOO
ASK ABOUT DISNEY WORLD ADD-ONS

352-5605
Willow Lawn Mall
Waverly, Iowa
Open Thurs. & Fri. Till 8 p.m.
Open Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Classifieds

Pregnant and Confused
We can help with confidential: Pregnancy Testing, Counseling and Referral. Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa, Cedar Falls Center, (319) 277-3333.

Help Wanted: Campus travel representative needed to promote Spring Break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747 for details and information mailer.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work at Home! No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Could you be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment is necessary. Call or write: Audrey Hafer, Childcare Placement Service, Inc., 314 N. 7th St., Marshalltown, IA 50518 (515) 753-5852.

Spring Break Vacation—South Padre Islands, Texas. Starting at $169.00 Quad Occupancy for 7 nights. Transportation packages available. STUDENT AGENTS WELCOME. For information call 1-800-222-4139.

Help Support The Wartburg Baseball/Softball Squads And Save Two Dollars On Your Favorite Pizza.

Pizza Hut®

$2.00 Off Any Large Pizza or Priazzo Italian Pie™

Scoreboard Fundraiser

Your Hometown Pizza Hut Is Giving A Dollar For Every Large Pizza or Priazzo Ordered To The Wartburg Athletic Department To Help Raise Money For A **New** Baseball & Softball **Scoreboard.** With Every Two-Dollar Coupon You Bring In, We'll Give One Dollar To Help Support Wartburg Baseball and Softball. Help The Knights To Maintain The Edge. Support Your Team.

Please mention coupon when ordering.
One coupon per party per visit. NOT valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Coupon good on regular menu prices. Cash redemption value is 1/20¢. Priazzo is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. for its brand of Italian pie.

Phone 352-5591

WAV-A&M-IA
1986
Expires March 31st, 1987

COUPON

Knight slump continues; now 1-12

by STEVE McGREW

It appeared that the emotion of the Wartburg-Luther rivalry might carry the Wartburg women's basketball team to victory over the Lady Norse when they took a 31-30 lead at halftime Saturday night.

Coach Kathy Meyer said the first half was one of the Knights' best halves of the year. Unfortunately, Wartburg played poorly in the second half and lost, 71-53.

"It was a tough second half for us," Meyer said. "We played a great first half, but it takes 40 minutes of mental intensity to beat a team like Luther."

Luther began to pull away with nine minutes left in the game when they scored 10 straight points putting them ahead, 56-43. Meyer said turnovers and the lack of patience on offense were the keys to what she termed a "second-half breakdown."

Meyer said that sophomore Steph Stamper played one of her best defensive games , and she also praised freshman Krismar Anderson."Krismar had a real good first half offensively," Meyer said. Anderson had 12 points in the first half, including a last-second shot to give the Knights their first-half lead. She was shut out in the second half, however. Senior Cathy Peterson led the Knights in scoring with 15.

In contrast to the Luther game, it was the first half of play that killed Wartburg in losses to Central and Simpson earlier in the week. Central defeated Wartburg, 79-57, Tuesday night by scoring 18 straight points after an opening basket by junior DeAnn Helgeland.

"Nothing went well for us in the early going of this game," Meyer said. "We weren't blocking out well on the boards from a defensive standpoint, and offensively we couldn't buy a basket."

Meyer said she was pleased with the team's performance in the late stages of the first half and the early part of the second. "We cut Central's lead to nine points on a few occasions, but we dug ourselves too big a hole early in the game and couldn't come back," Meyer said.

Meyer noted that Wartburg was forced to foul late in the game, allowing Central to build their lead back up. She said that the play of Central guards Kim McFarlan and Rhonda Osborne were the biggest reasons for Wartburg's loss. "They scored 37 points between them and shut down our guards," Meyer said. Meyer thought Wartburg's best performances came from freshman Kathy Smith, who scored 10 points and had 8 rebounds, and Peterson, who led the Knights in scoring with 17.

Smith also had a fine game at Simpson Friday. She led the Knights in both scoring (16 points) and rebounding (seven). Wartburg had one of their better shooting games of the season, going 48 percent from the field. Unfortunately, Simpson shot 50 percent from the field and took 16 more shots than the Knights.

"Simpson got more shots because they committed only eight turnovers, and we had 22," Meyer said. "The game was also similar to the Central game in that we got down by 11 points early."

Simpson forward Becky Rannals had 18 points to lead the Lady Reds to victory. "Rannals is one of the league's better outside shooters," Meyer said.

On the offensive end for Wartburg, Meyer said that in addition to Smith, junior Donita Heikens played well, as she went six for nine from the field for 12 points. Peterson was limited to eight points.

The Knights are currently 1-12 in Iowa Conference play and host Upper Iowa Friday.

Wrestlers rip league foes; Beavers next

by DARREN MILLER

It was an undefeated week for the Wartburg wrestlers, as they won a 33-18 dual from Simpson Wednesday and edged nationally-ranked Upper Iowa, 28-20, Saturday.

Wednesday's meet featured five forfeits, three falls and a no contest leaving just sophomore Chris Anderson's heavyweight match that went the distance.

"It's hard to see this as much of a meet from a team perspective, so you have to look at individual performances," Coach Dick Walker said. "I know it is hard to get fired up to wrestle in a situation like that, but this is individual warfare and who wants to get beat?"

Sophomore Mark McDonald won his first match of the season at 158, pinning Simpson's Curt Bolte in 2:57. The only other match the Knights won was Anderson's 3-1 decision at heavyweight.

There was a no contest at 118, Simpson's Todd Sindergard won by forfeit at 126, freshman Jerry Ackerman won by forfeit at 134, senior Jeff Miller won by forfeit at 142 and sophomore Jeff Frost won by forfeit at 150.

After McDonald's match, Chuck Hagen pinned junior Steve Harms at 167 and Brad Simms pinned freshman Corky Anderson at 177. Sophomore Dean Gavin won by forfeit at 190.

Ackerman also defeated Sindergard in an exhibition match, 5-2.

After forfeiting the first two weights to Upper Iowa Saturday, an intense Knight squad came from behind to defeat the Peacocks.

Miller won a 9-1 decision over Brad Madison at 134 before sophomore Ben Hupke cruised past Jay Seebacker, 20-7.

"I knew at my weight I had to score for the team because we always count on Gavin and (junior Walt) Vering for points," Hupke said. "I wanted a technical fall, but I just ran out of juice."

At 150, freshman Steve Walker drew Mark Kawolsky, 2-2, and Harms decisioned Duane Sorensen, 16-4, at 158.

Sophomore Jeff Voss then pinned Greg Hamer in six minutes at 167 before Anderson and Gavin dropped decisions. Anderson lost to Kelly Gonzalez, 10-5, and Gavin lost a hard-fought 5-3 decision to Mike Himes, the defending national champion.

"I'm getting to know what he does and I am more confident wrestling him now," Gavin said. "The more I wrestle him the easier it will be to beat him."

Junior Walt Vering finished the meet off in fine fashion, pinning John Williams in 54 seconds.

"I thought we wrestled with very good intensity," Walker said. "This was a good meet for us and I'm very pleased."

Sophomore Jeff Hill also won a 19-4 exhibition match.

The Knights are now 5-8 in dual meets, while Upper Iowa slipped to 1-3. Wartburg will host Buena Vista Wednesday.

RIDE HIM, COWBOY—Sophomore Chris Anderson, one of many steadily improving Knight wrestlers, dominates Rick Kersey of Simpson Wednesday at Knights Gymnasium. Anderson controlled the pace of the entire match, eventually winning, 3-1. Kristy Fruehling photo.

Harris qualifies for nationals

Men, women show promise in indoor invite

Both the Wartburg men's and women's track teams showed steady improvement Saturday at the annual Knights indoor Invitational.

The women won the meet easily, scoring 175 points compared to 133 for runner-up Loras. Central was third with 60.

Loras won the men's title with 154 points. Simpson was second with 102 and Wartburg was third with 101.

Senior Nancy Balding set a new fieldhouse record in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:49.1, breaking the old mark of 2:51.83 set last year by Karen Baumgartner.

Junior Marsha Huisman won the 300-yard run with an effort of 40.0, a personal best. Junior Sandy Kline won the 880 with a time of 2:29.6.

But it was the field events that made the difference for the Knights.

"I thought the field events would give us a good indication of how our momentum would go in the rest of the meet," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "We did well overall. We improved not just as individuals, but as a team."

Junior Teresa Cordes won the high jump with a leap of 5-4. Sophomore Margaret Janssen took second in the shot and sophomore Janelle Meyer and Huisman took second and third in the long jump, respectively.

Sophomore Tony Harris set a new indoor record in the 60-yard dash with a winning time of 6.2 seconds, breaking the old mark of 6.29 held by Wartburg's Jim Walczyk since 1979.

Harris' time met the qualifying standard for NCAA Division III nationals.

"Coming in I didn't care how we would do as a team," Coach Bob O'Brien said. "I was concerned with how we were doing in terms of training cycles and this meet would fit into those. I was very pleased with what I saw."

O'Brien cited the efforts of junior Craig Sesker, who took third in the 440 and ran a leg on the winning mile-relay team along with seniors Eric Buchholz, Chris Creswell and sophomore Kori Stoffregen.

Junior Dave Smith won the mile run with a time of 4:29.45, and Buchholz won the 300-yard dash in 33.0 seconds.

Here are the complete results:

Men's results—Mile run—1 Dave Smith, Wart, 4 29 45 2 Joe Boeh Loras 4 31 05 3 Tony Draegert, Ia Wes, 4 36 21

Long jump—1 Barron Taylor, UtU, 20-9 2 Mike Cunningham, Simp, 20-8 3 Jeff Schleisman, Loras, 20-8

Four-lap relay—1 Loras (Sterling Moss, Dave Staubs, Dave Foecking Bill Harris), 1 15 3 2 Central, 1 17 4 3 Ia Wes, 1 18 7

60-yard hurdles—1 Kip Janvrin, Simp, 8 0 2 Sean Graves, Loras, 8 2 3 Rex Van Buskirk, Simp, 8 4

Pole vault—1 Jim Bruxvoort, Cent, 14-0 2 Janvrin, Simp, 13-0 3 Randy Lewis, BV, 13-0

440-yard dash—1 Steve Naatz, DBO, 52 9 2 Eric Buchholz, Wart, 53 4 3 Craig Sesker, Wart, 53 7

High jump—1 Janvrin, Simp, 6-6 2 Kirk Harrington, BV, 6-6 3 Russ Roquet, Wart, 6-4

Shot Put—1 Kevin Brown, Ia Wes, 47-0 2 Pat Petterson, Simp, 45-8 3 Scott Wilson, Wart, 45-2½

60-yard dash—1 Tony Harris, Wart, 6 2, (new fieldhouse and team record) 2 Moss, Loras, 6.3 3 Taylor, UtU, 6 5

600-yard run—1 Mike Christianson, Simp, 1 15 8 2 Chris Creswell, Wart, 1.16 6 3 Chris Lindsley, Simp, 1 16 9

880-yard run—1 Janvrin, Simp, 1 59 7 2 Kori Stoffregen, Wart, 2 00 5 3 Don Graham, Loras, 2 00 7

300-yard dash—1 Buchholz, Wart, 33 0 2 Moss, Loras 33 6 3 Robert Day Ia Wes 33 9

Two-mile run—1 Chris O'Donnell, Loras, 9 35 0 2 Pat Tierney, Loras, 9 38 0 3 Brian Annis Loras, 9 39 9

1000-yard run—1 Christianson, Simp, 2 22 0 2 Boeh, Loras, 2 22 9 3 Brian Crane, Loras, 2 28 0

Two-mile relay—1 Loras (Joe Sweeting, Mike Cabinski, Chris Santamaria, Graham), 8 23 9 2 Ia Wes 8 41 4 3 Cent, 8 55 8

Triple jump—1 Cunningham, Simp, 42-1 2 Harrington, BV 39-1 3 Schleisman, Loras, 38-10

Mile relay—1 Wartburg (Creswell, Stoffregen Sesker, Buchholz), 3 34 1 2 Cent, 3 37 8 3 Loras, 3 41 2

Women's results—High jump—1 Teresa Cordes, Wart, 5-4 2 Denise Piwowarezck, Loras, 5-2 3 Lisa Ness, Wart, 4-10

Shotput—1 Karalee Weyrick, Cent, 36-2½ 2 Margaret Janssen, Wart, 36-1½ 3 Leslie Keunig, Cent, 35-9

Mile run—1 Beth Knapp, Loras, 5:24 61 2 Angie Pitz, Wart, 5 39 63 3 Nicky Pautz, Loras, 6 02 22

Four-lap relay—1 Wartburg (Janelle Meyer, Ness, Amy Powell, Marsha Huisman), 1 30 6 2 Cent, 1 31 2 3 Luther 1 35 9

60-yard hurdles—1 Chris Welu, Loras, 8 6 2 Desiree Orwig W Penn, 8 8 3 Zena Howard, Ia Wes, 9 3

440-yard dash—1 Christie Reichert, Loras, 1:04 2 2 Lori Stumme, Wart, 1 04 5 3 Brenda Brown, Ia Wes, 1 06 0

60-yard dash—1 Steph Schutte, Cent, 7 5 2 Barb Adderly, Loras, 7 7 3 Nancy Steinbronn, Luther, 8 0

600-yard dash—1 Mary Welsch, Loras, 1.30 6 2 Nancy Balding, Wart, 1 31 5 3 Orwig, W Penn, 1 34 5

880-yard run—1 Sandy Kline, Wart, 2 29 6 2 Maggie Schroeder, Loras, 2 34 2 3 Deb Kercheval, Cent, 2 36 1

300-yard dash—1 Huisman Wart, 40 0 2 Meyer, Wart, 40 1 3 Welu, Loras, 41 2

Two-mile run—1 Pitz, Wart, 12 06 1 2 Sharon Kraus, Loras, 12 16 9 3 Laura Libey, Luther 12 32 4

Long jump—1 Schutte, Cent, 16-5½ 2 Meyer, Wart, 15-3½ 3 Huisman, Wart, 15-0

1000-yard run—1 Balding, Wart, 2 49 1 (new fieldhouse and indoor record) 2 Cordes, Wart, 3 10 3 3 Orwig, W Penn, 3 16 3

Two-mile relay—1 Loras (Welsch Pautz, Schroeder, Knapp) 2 Wartburg, 11 40 0

Triple jump—1 Kerry Brennan, Loras, 33-3½ 2 Steinbronn, Luther, 31-4 3 Powell, Wart, 31-1½

One-mile relay—1 Wartburg (Kline, Meyer, Huisman, Balding), 4 19 0 2 Loras, 4 21 2 3 Cent, 4 32 0

West continues to be positive experience

by MONTE BOWDEN

Coming back to "Wartburg Waverly" from Wartburg West isn't easy. For eight students who took part in Wartburg West at Denver last fall, big city life became the norm, and coming back is a big switch.

"It was difficult to come back. It was a harder transition coming back here, than going out to Denver," said senior Beth Shaw.

While in Colorado, Shaw was an intern at Realtron Multilist in Lakewood, CO, a business that compiles books of real estate listings for cities.

"In a way, going to the city (Denver) was a big change. Everything is measured in time, but back here it was just boom—really slowed down," senior Darin Dawson said.

Dawson spent much of his time working at country-western radio station KBRQ. He assisted the morning disc jockey in preparation for his show.

"I got involved in more or less everything," he said. Dawson had never been involved with a country music station.

"It gave me another field to look at and I found myself liking it more and more each day," he said.

Great Western Life Insurance of Englewood, CO, employed junior Jason Bergerson as an actuary assistant. His workdays involved analyzing cash flow, pricing annuities, monitoring market trends and bidding for insurance contracts to cover the Colorado state lottery. In his free time he got acquainted with stitchwork.

This stitchwork did not come in the form of crochet, but in the form of a doctor's handiwork on his face. Bergeson endured 20 stitches in a racquetball injury, 12 from a snowball fight and an additional 15 from a skiing accident.

"I got to know the doctors pretty well," Bergerson said. Despite his injuries, he liked Wartburg West and became accustomed to its unique educational atmosphere.

"The work experience is invaluable as opposed to book learning," he said. "My internship was the type of job I am looking for after college."

Senior Darla Bauge was an intern with the Downtown Boulder Partnership of the Pearl Street Mall.

"That's where Mork and Mindy took place," Bauge said.

She was involved with major property owners, bankers and merchants, trying to attract new businesses by marketing the city of Boulder.

"Our internships kept us busy during the day," she said, expressing the difficulty of getting reacquainted with a more structured class schedule. The Wartburg West schedule included the courses, Futuristics and Metropolitan Seminar, which met weekly during the term. Metropolitan Seminar, taught by the Rev. Mark Olsen, director of Wartburg West, taught the students about getting around in the city.

WESTERNERS BACK EAST—Eight Wartburg students tell about their experiences at Wartburg West in Denver, CO, last fall. They are (front, from left) Beth Shaw, Bitt Gorton, Karri Lowe and Scott Phillips, and (back, from left) Darla Bauge, Jason Bergerson and Darin Dawson. Amy Cummings is not pictured. Will Safris photo.

Working in Boulder required a 30-mile bus ride for Bauge, who lived in the University of Denver apartments with the other Wartburg students.

"The bus system was wild," she said. One morning on the ride to work Bauge's purse was stolen. She looked down by her feet, and it was gone. Her keys and the money for the rest of her bus fare were gone.

Bauge was befriended by the bus driver, who gave her $5 to help her make it through the day.

Senior Karri Lowe had less difficulty getting to work. She rode to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Denver each day with a lady who lived in her neighborhood. She worked with the homeless, economically troubled and mentally ill.

The church provided meals and services for these people and was active with concerns farther away in Namibia.

Citicorp Diner's Club International in Denver is where senior Scott Phillips interned. He was a computer programmer and spent his time converting computer software.

"It was a little faster paced out there, but I think I'm more organized now," Phillips said. "It (Wartburg West) made going to Wartburg worth it."

Junior Amy Cummings interned at Mile-High United Way in Denver. She was involved in computer programming. She worked with Wartburg alumna Mary Daily.

Senior Bill Gorton gained work experience at KUSA-TV in Denver. He wasn't doing the news. He was in the accounting department, installing package computer software and helping the station make better use of their computer equipment.

"I was pretty much on my own as far as working goes." Gorton said. "I was given my projects and they (his employers) were there for questions," Gorton said.

Wartburg West experiences didn't end with work and classes. Students got a taste of the Denver culture by attending concerts, museums, art galleries and slightly less cultural activities like Denver Nuggets basketball games, skiiing, jeep rides and rodeos.

Dawson was the "half-time entertainment" of the Aurora Rodeo when he participated in a calf-dressing contest. He was talked into joining the KBRQ calf-dressing team and got a real workout. He was the biggest of three team members and was picked to hold the calf while the other two men dressed it with a pair of pants and shirt.

"The calf turned out to be a 600-pound steer with horns, and he drug me all over the arena," Dawson said. His team didn't win the contest, but had a lot of fun.

The experiences of Wartburg West, its pace and style, have had a positive effect on the participants' education and given them the ability to readjust to "Wartburg Waverly."

Culton Heine plans to get doctorate

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Carol Culton Heine, associate professor of music therapy, was awarded a sabbatical for the 1987-88 academic year so she can begin studies toward a doctorate.

Heine hasn't determined where she will get her doctorate, but said her choices are between the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota. She visited both campuses.

"They both have excellent programs," Culton Heine said. "I have personal and professional respect for the head ot the department at both places. Both colleges also provide solid support and resources."

Cost, travel time and housing, factors Culton Heine is looking into, must be considered before a decision can be made.

Culton Heine, who will rent a room or small apartment and commute on the weekends, said the idea of applying for a sabbatical came from her husband Ted Heine, assistant professor of accounting.

"My husband is very supportive," she said.

The idea of obtaining a Ph. D. may have been strengthened by the support of her husband, but Culton Heine said she is doing this for herself and her students.

"I just have this yearning to be a full-time student and to be like a sponge and take in more information," she said.

Culton Heine, whose doctorate will be in music education with an emphasis in music therapy research, is considering two possible areas of research. The use of music in pain intervention, early childhood and infant stimulation.are the areas of interest Culton Hein would like to pursue. She is also interested in picking up some psychology and counseling courses.

Although she has no anticipation of completing her work within a year, Culton Heine said she will return to Wartburg the following year and continue to develop the music therapy program here.

"It's difficult to leave for even a year," Culton Heine said. "It's difficult to withdraw from seeing my students' developments."

Culton Heine is filled with emotions about leaving, but believes "it's good for professors to get away and then return with new ideas."

2-Piece Dinner
Special & Biscuit
$2.16

- 2 Pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ chicken
- Mashed potatoes and gravy
- Coleslaw
- Fresh buttermilk biscuit

(No Substitutions)

Limit 4 orders per coupon. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

We Do Chicken Right.

Coupon Expires March 17, 1987

JOE'S KNIGHT HAWK
Restaurant Lounge & Courtyard / CAR WASH TOO!
WAVERLY 352-2862

WEDNESDAY
Special Mid Week
2Fers 4 to 10:30
$1 Drinks 10:30 to 2
Ice Cold Pitcher
Reload Specials
$1.75 4-8 | $2.00 8-10 | $2.25 10-12 | $2.50 12-2
Roll For ½ Priced Burritos 11-12
Dancin'? Anytime!

FRIDAY
2Fer & $2.25 Pitchers
3:30 to 7:00
Knights' Home
B'Ball Finale
vs The Peacocks
$1 Drinks & 50¢ Cash
Back Coupon/Pitcher 7 to 11
Weird Harold To Rock You
Dancin'? You Bet!

SATURDAY
Open At 3:00

2 FERS TWICE
4 to 6:30 and again 8 to 10
$2.50 Pitchers 10 to 11
$2.00 Reloads 10:30 to 11
$1.25 Burritos 11 to 12

Diers picks coffee beans in Nicaragua

Herman's daughter learns more than a manual skill

HARVESTING ADVENTURE—Judy Diers, daughter of Dr. Herman Diers, professer of religion, and Dorothy Diers, secretary for international programs, learns about life in Nicaragua by picking coffee beans. Will Safris photo.

by SHELLY GREEN

If Judy Diers learns nothing else from her college years, she has a manual skill to fall back on. She can pick coffee beans.

She would rather be lobbying in Washington, D.C., telling government officials what it's really like in Nicaragua.

Diers is the daughter of Dr. Herman Diers, Wartburg professor of religion, and Dorothy Diers, secretary for international programs. She is a senior political science major at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN.

Conflicting reports about the conditions in Nicaragua can be frustrating for someone who wants to get an accurate picture.

Probably the best way to get the story straight is to go there and find out what it's like. That was Diers' plan.

Last fall Diers took an independent study to examine Nicaraguan agriculture reform since the revolution in 1979. Determined to find out the facts, she arranged with a Nicaraguan exchange based out of New York to spend three weeks picking coffee beans.

"I didn't want to gawk while I was there. I thought picking coffee beans was a more responsible way to gawk and it wouldn't hurt the economy," Diers said.

January is harvest time for coffee in Nicaragua. Diers worked, ate and slept next to Nicaraguan peasants on a state farm in the mountains of Matagalpa. Matagalpa lies north of Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. Matagalpa is found halfway between Managua and Honduras.

Diers, along with 35 others from the U.S. and Canada, picked coffee beans from dawn until dusk. The group ate rice and beans three times a day. The only exceptions were the days when they ran out of rice. That meant eating beans three times a day.

Diers said the coffee pickers have been targets of the contras for awhile now. Coffee is half of Nicaragua's foreign exchange, so by weakening the crop, they weaken the Sandinista government.

"In those regions near the border of Nicaragua and Honduras, the peasants let the coffee rot in the fields because of the dangers.

"We were deterrents," Diers explained. "We showed our solidarity by picking the beans in this area. It was a different side than that of the U.S. We worked with the present government to help the Nicaraguan people."

Diers said it was a novel idea from the beginning. Peasants, North American internationals, as she was called, and Europeans, worked and lived on a state farm which was at one time the barracks built by Somosa for migrant workers.

"I thought of a concentration camp when I entered the barn where 80 of us would sleep. That was the image I had, but that was not the spirit of the place. I became very close and had a feeling of solidarity with these people."

The living conditions were rough. Only after adding chemicals, could one drink the water. Most of the peasants possessed only a sack to carry the beans they had picked. At night, they would lie on the sack for a bed.

Diers was astounded by the high spirit of the people in the face of food and water shortages.

"They are just proud to have a free country," she said.

Diers thinks the Third World nations can determine what's best for them.

"We have no right to dictate how their government should be run," she said. "The Sandinistas have the local support of the people."

She also admired the youth of Nicaragua.

"They don't define themselves by material possessions like we do. They define themselves by their convictions and visions for the country. They are aware of the world."

The people welcomed those in Diers' group with open arms.

"They are eager to have North American internationals visit. They want people to go back and tell others what it is really like.

"It makes us feel good to get along with these people and understand their situation, but we are not the U.S government and they are not the government of Nicaragua.

This is a danger, Diers said. Although she is able to get along with the natives, it does not guarantee that the two governments can have good relations.

Diers plans to keep in contact with her representatives in Congress. She said she feels a responsibility to share her experience. She also feels a responsibility to educate people at home about Nicaragua.

Diers' friends are intrigued by her three-week bout in Nicaragua. People are curious.

"I want to let them know what's happening there. I'm not out to change their minds. I hope to do some educating on campus.

"Many students go abroad," Diers explained. "But they can do it with closed eyes. There is little desire to know what's happening.

"We need to do more than watch television," she said. "It's important to get an alternate source."

Diers said her dad, active in international affairs, was jealous about her trip.

"He looked on with puppy eyes as I packed my bags."

Both Herman and Dorothy are very supportive of Judy's activities. She has been to Mexico, El Salvador and Honduras through Augsburg College in St. Paul and spent time in Europe during high school.

Herman, an adventurous spirit, encourages Judy to go off and explore her interests. Her mom was more anxious about the trip, but not too anxious.

Said Judy, "I think Mom was more nervous when I was behind the wheel of a car in Los Angeles than she was about this trip.

"My parents are good role models. They challenge me to go out and find out on my own, not just to read books about things."

Diers is a member of the Social Justice Coalition on the St. Olaf campus. The group deals with Central American and South African concerns.

As a result of her coffee bean-picking venture, Diers and others on the exchange are committed to building a school for 40 children living on that state farm. Diers and the others will gather the $4,000 needed to finance the 6 by 12-yard school room.

Diers hopes to spend time in Washington, D.C., after she graduates, lobbying and researching. If that doesn't work out, she's not worried.

"I have a manual skill, anyway," she joked.

The political activist considers it a personal challenge to keep Americans aware of what's happening abroad. That includes keeping herself aware.

"The Nicaragua exchange in New York also sends cotton-picking brigades to Nicaragua for two-week programs," Diers said.

Diers' harvesting adventures in Nicaragua may plant a seed of change in the minds of Americans. Picking coffee beans can have more of an impact on world affairs than putting a cup of coffee on someone's breakfast table.

Main returns to teaching

by LORI KELL

Dr. Stephen Main, associate professor of biology, has returned from a year-long stay at Cornell University in New York.

Main left in January 1986 on sabbatical leave. He studied some new teaching techniques in science magazines and became interested in going to the univeristy. He then called Dr. Joseph Novak, professor of science at Cornell, and told him he was interested in visiting.

Main said Novak described Cornell as an "intellectual candy store, where there's a wide variety to pick and choose from."

After arriving at Cornell, Main did what he wanted as a visiting fellow in the Department of Education.

During the Winter Term he sat in on many classes, including Anthropology and Food in Human Cultures. He soon became interested in Novak's research, too.

"I worked with computer techniques, including Concept Mapping and Vee Diagramming research," Main said.

Main took a sabbatical for several reasons. He wanted a change of pace, something different that would refresh him.

Main's wife, Elaine, assistant director of public relations, also went to Cornell for Winter Term 1986.

Elaine sat in on classes and did writing for the public information office, he said.

The couple got to see many interesting and time-worthy things, according to Main.

"We got to go to a variety of scientific meetings held in the East, as well as all types of lectures on campus."

The Mains returned to Waverly during the summer, but when Fall Term came, Stephen returned to Cornell. This time he was a visiting associate professor. He taught a psychology course to both graduate and undergraduate students that dealt with algae.

"The people and faculty are very stimulating," he said. "I also met a wide variety of students that were relatively similar to the students at Wartburg."

Main said that throughout both terms he spent long weekends at the Academy of Natural Sciences at the Philadelphia Diatom Herbarium. While there, he looked at diatoms and compared his own Cedar River collection to others.

"I got to see what education research was like and further my diatom research," Main said. "I also plan to publish a paper soon on my diatoms of the Cedar River."

Main said his year-long experience was well worth his time.

"It gave me a chance to experience a different situation and get intellectual stimulation of a different sort."

TEACHING AGAIN—After a year-long sabbatical leave, Dr. Stephen Main, associate professor of biology, is teaching at Wartburg again. Will Safris photo.

Main is very happy to be back at Wartburg and appreciates the warm welcome he has received.

"You bet I'm glad to be back," he said. "It's really been nice to get such pleasant greetings, too. I like that."